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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1875.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH

THE WEATRER To-DAY .- The probabilities are that the weather to-day will be rainy.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy the afternoon it was cloudy and threatening, with brisk winds. At night it was clear,

cool, and pleasant. Range of Thermameter at the Dispatch office August 11, 1875.

6 A. M. 74 | 3 P. M. 82 9 A. M. 78 | 6 P. M. 79 Noon 82 | Midnight 70 Mean temperature, 77%. August 11, 1874. A. M..... 78|3 P. M..... 89|6 P. M..... 86

Mean temperature, 84%.

Hypothesis. Editors Dispatch: System reigns supreme

exterior space upon the surface of the earth. EFFINE at the Renselaer Polytechnic In-Exterior space upon the surface of the earth. Gravitation is directly as the volume or bulk of the attracting bodies, and inversely as the distance or interval between the bodies. bear, will we not come to the inevitable con- less than one nor more than two years." clusion that there can be no such thing as trol the SMALLER body. We do not think that any body, large or small, wanders at random through space. All have their orbits, which cannot conflict. The centripetal and centrifugal forces of each and every sphere, spheroid, or any body, whatever be its form, being equal, they will all then bein equilibrio. Since, then, these socalled aerotites can by no possibility be precipitations from exterior space, or the wandering tragments of exploded spheres, and inasmuch as it is a positive and established

fact that they have "fallen" to the earthsome weighing tons, others only a few pounds-the question arises, How, then, do we account for the truly wonderful phenomena? We will proceed to explain: None fall" in thickly-settled localities, but gene- ried without loss of time, and ball was al- kept on his way without deigning to rally in situations where it was scarcely probable they would ever be discovered. On plains and deserts, where the soil is extraordinarily dry, the least wind, or even breeze, will raise an immense cloud of dust. Again: observed great columns of sand and on the ocean. These, while very often there was no perceptible wind at erry the sand and bust to a very considerable alritude and cause them to be disseminated in the atmosphere. As a matter of course the height to which they would be carried bers of friends and sympathizers. would depend altogether upon the condition particles or atoms of matter coming in conrating at the same time, conglomeration or solidification takes place. As soon as the in the air, it falls by the operation of the coal and to sign the tickets in receipt of

Newton's law. The greater the height the same, the greater will be the body formed, The Scho as the conglomerating process would take place both during ascent and descent, supply, and they furnish each one with the When these bodies "fall" during the night, needed amount and take it out of his salary. or, as in the case of the phenomenon known as "shooting stars," explode without seemingly "falling," they are seen to be in a state the city they get their coal cheaper, while the of ignition, the reason of which is that city in including the janitors' supply in their the friction in the passage through the resist- order is enabled to save a little in the price ing medium known as the air is so enormous of its own coal. Patterson was authorized that ignition is produced. The explosions at the proper time to furnish Mr. Lathrop which take place, whether heard or otherwise, are undoubtedly caused by the operation of certain gases, ignited probably by friction. It is no argument against this theory that metals have been discovered in these bodies in a state of purity exceeding the ordinary ore, for BY THE OPERATION OF THE COHESIVE FORCE PARTICLES OR ATOMS OF

THE SAME NATURE WOULD BE MUTUALLY AT-

PURER ORE THAN USUAL.

Richmond, Va., August 11, 1875. LOFTY TRAVELLING. - [From the Railway World] It is difficult to imagine anything the driver Richard Johnson. better adapted to produce a vivid and startling impression on the memory than the first sight of Morlaix, Brittany, as approached by rail. The city lies on both sides of a deep, narrow valley, and the railroad springs across the chasm on a magnificent viaduet three handred feet high. Entirely unprepared for anything of the sort, the traveller suddenly finds himself taking a bird's-eye discharged.

G. B. D.

view of a city of the middle ages. There it lies, three hundred feet below, almost as it it were in the days when Mary, Queen of Scots, passed through here on her way to Holyrood and the scaffold. The precipitous, winding, narrow, darksome streets, the peaked roofs, misshapen by time and studded with curious dormer windows, are still there as when she looked upon them centuries ago, when with brilliant pageant she and her cortége of knights and ladies swept through Morlaix with laughter and song. Should it be a festalday or a fair the sight is still more unique, for the quare is then crowded with booths and peasants in various costumes, and is positively white with the starcaed caps of the women. The city is divided by the river of Morlaix, an estuary up which ships come into the heart of the town. The banks of the river are faced with granite, and afford a bringing to the dirty lanes of the crowded of William Allen. town the masic of the pure fountains whence it came. At Morlaix one finds bimself lite-

His Own .- "Yes, these are awful hard one of the hands, directed him to leave, and times," said a suffering capitalist, on La failing to do so be was ejected. Some time Saile street, as he stood on his steps talking afterwards when Howard was sitting by a

without exception they are worn by all; of

ed, to suit the whims or purse of the wearer,

to a friend last evening. "Why," said the broker, "I've been in-vesting and investing for a year back—a pile the party who threw the missiles, fired. One of money, I as ure you - and I find I've been ball went through the man's pantations,

"Indeed?" "Trus's I'm living. If I've lost a cent purties. I've lost more than \$300,000."

\$150 of it was my own."- Echange. . . . Lers relating to the primary election.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE PIG-IRON CASE-THREE OF THE AC-CUSED SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- Ben. coper, I-aiah Turner, Andrew Polnuexter, Frank Myers alias Johnson, and Heury Petit all colored), charged with stealing pig-iron. the property of Messrs. W. E. Tanner & Co., were brought before the Police Court and fully examined yesterday morning. The iron, a tot of ten tons branded "No. 2," and manufactured by the Powhatan Iron Company, when it arrived here was taken from a boat and laid on the basin bank in charge of Isaiah Turner until ft could be removed to the foundry. Isalah proved unfaithful to his trust. He hid a lot on Cooper's boat and sent William Freeman or clear, and warm during the forenoon. In alias Smith, a venerable sinner, off with two or three bags of it (broken up) to be sold to a junk-dealer. When carrying off his last bag-full, Smith saw a policeman at a distance, and fearing that the officer would arrest him, dropped the iron on the canal bank. This small lot Frank Johnson alias Myers, who had seen Freeman put it down, took up and carried to Mr. A. D. Tinsley's junk-shop, where, according to his own and Mr. Tinsley's account, he left it to be kept until the owner could be found. Johnson's honest purpose in the transaction did not ap-Atmospheric Accretions, or Aerolites pear conclusive to the Police Justice. The Explained by a Conglomerating faitbless Isaiah was sent to jul for twelve mouths; Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail; Freeman was sent on under the new throughout the physical universe. If the act of Assembly to answer before the grand laws of Kepler, Newton, and La Place hold jury for receiving the pig-iron from a party true, then it seems to us the beight of absurdity to suppose for a moment that there er and Andrew Poindexter were honorably can be such a thing as precipitations from acquitted. Counsel for Johnson, not satisfied with his sentence, appealed the case to the Hustings Court for a trial by jury.

Mr. A. D. Tinsley was next examined charged with receiving the iron, or portions This grand law of Newton can the more of it, in violation of the act of March, 1875, easily be understood by considering heretofore alluded to, which provides "that the planets in the relation of MAGNETS any person receiving or buying pig-iron or to their satellites; the suns as MAG- railroad iron of any description from any one NETS to their planets; and finally the except the manufacturers, their authorized great central orb and centre of the universe agents, or regular licensed dealers in the as a magner to the solar systems. Here we same, unless the seller furnish true and sufstop, for the Finite cannot unravel the Infi- ficient evidence of rightful possession, shall nite. Thus we see that Newton's law is uni- be guilty of a felony on conviction thereof, versal. And when we bring our reason to and shall be confined in the penitentiary not

The iron found in Mr. Tinsley's posses-"system" without limits? If system reigns | sion (some six or seven hundred pounds) supreme, the logical deduction will be that and supposed to belong to Messrs. W. E. this same system possesses inherent limits Tanner & Co., was of the estimated value of which have been devised by an all-wise Pro- \$10, including the small lot left there by vidence as well for our own safety as that of Johnson. The identification was not absothe inhabitants of other spheres. The same lute, but Mr. Jones, of the Powbatan Iron law which controls the Larger will also con- Company, said he was as positive that it was Messrs. Tanner & Co.'s iron as he could be of any iron upon which he had not constantly kept his eye. All of the pigs had been broken up, but the pieces were not concealed.

The Police Justice sent Mr. Tinsley on to answer before the grand jury at the September term. His counsel, Messrs. George D. Wise and S. M. Page, asked that he be admitted to bail.

Mr. Cabell declared that, in his opinion, this was not a bailable case. The Police Justice declined to admit Mr. Pinsley to bail, and he was at once committed

to jail.

But his counsel lost no time in getting a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Minor, of and drove his wagon over it. After the of these substances were ever known to Henrico; before whom Mr. Tinsley was car- accident the author- of the mischief owed him in the sum of \$2,000,

Wiffam Ragland as surety.

THE COAL SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN FROM THE CITY-JANITORS OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS sent for, who, upon examination, decided Travellers on plains and deserts have CHARGED WITH THEFT .- Aaron Robinson, janitor of the High-School building; Thomas the wheels of the wagon, which was laden dust resembling so-called "water-spouts" | Cooley, janitor of the Bellevue-School build- with furniture at the time of the accident, ing; and Thaddens Robinson and Richard had passed over the neck and side of the face Johnson, drivers for Mr. S. P. Lathrop, were of the child. Of course its face and neck the time, were undoubtedly produced before the Police Justice yesterday morning were badly bruised. by a species of "whirlwind," which would to respond to the charge of stealing three ery of the child was very probable. city of Richmond. The accused were all colored, and were accompanied by large num-

The evidence was tedious and conflicting, of the atmosphere at the time. If this was and the counsel engaged in the case will very rarified and the wind or breeze quite hardly claim that they accomplished much in strong, the sand and dust would be carried the way of disentangling it. From what many miles aloft into the upper regions. The could be made out of the mass of contradictions it as peared that the School Board had and the forces of cohesion and adhesion ope- from Mr. Lathrop, and that in the absence was called in and set the arm and dressed her of Mr. Moses, the supervisor of the school other injuries. buildings, the colored man Aaron Pattersubstance becomes too heavy to be sustained son was authorized to see to the delivery of

> The School Board to protect its own stores requires each janitor to lay in a sufficient Thus the junitors have no great temptation to use the city's coal; by purchasing through with a list of the janitors and the quantity desired for each, and cause it to be de-

On Tuesday, August 2d, Mr. Lathrop was delivering coal at the Bellevue-School building, and Aaron Patterson was there most of the day, and signed all the tickets except for two or three loads, tickets for which were signed by another colored man, named Aaron Christian. On that day, as charged, Chief TRACTED TO EACH OTHER, THUS PRODUCING A Janitor Aaron Patterson sent three loads of coal-he went along with one load-to Cooley's house, about a square from the school-house. Two loads were carried by the driver Thaddeus Robinson and one by

> When Policeman Hobson began to work up the case these two drivers, being questioned by Mr. Lathrop, denied that they had carried any coal to Cooley's house. From be testimony it seemed that the coal sent to Cooley's house was not directed to Cooley as junitor, but to the Bellevue school. The list of junitors, and order for coal for each was not handed Mr. Lathrop until after the

> occurrence mentioned. Both of the junitors proved good characters. In view of conflicting evidence-in fact, for want of sufficient proof, as the Police Justice thought-all the accused were

SENT ON TO THE HUSTINGS COURT .- Police jury Rhoda Woolfolk, charged with five cases of breaking and entering houses, and Edward Porter, charged with breaking and entering in the night-time the dwelling and board of directors emorace some of our leading broker-shop of Kesiah James and stealing \$5 in currency and one pistol. Both were committed.

| Sent to Jail.—The following parties were | Excursion to Baltimore. | Exc Justice White yesterday sent on to the grand

sent to jail yesterday: John Sullivan, ninety days for being a vagrant and unable to find surety for good behavior; Eli Berkley (cofine promenade on each side. A smaller lored), thirty days for stealing one lot of stream dashes roaring down the streets, clothing of the value of \$6.50, the property

DIFFICULTY AT A TOBACCO FACTORY .- AS the operatives at Mr. J. B. Pace's tobacco factory were going to work about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, a colored man not employed there was seen in the building, and Mr. Howard (the manager), finding that the man had come for a personal difficulty with o a friend last evening.
"Mighty tough, I expect," was the reply. duties two large sized stones whizzed past another struck the beel of his left shoe. The firing attracted the police, who arrested both

THE PRIMARY ELECTION .- The City Con-"Certainly," continued the broker, "and servative Committee, at its meeting to be what makes me feel the worst is that fully held to night, will consider important mat-

THE FIRE YESTERDAY MOBNING.-At 2:50 | New York, although that route passes over 1. M. yesterday Mr. Hiram W. Tyler's brick five different lines. lumber-house, situated on Nicholson street near Main street and the river, was discovered to be on fire, and an alarm was given ance, the burning store being in the midst of inches square, from Big Lick, and the charge a large block of buildings, the roofs of which | was sixty-five cents. In our opinion the merwere taking fire very rapidly. The additional cantile community is no better off regarding steamer, however, rendered valuable aid, and the above road than it was before it was an-

was kept to the building in which it originated, although it was entirely destroyed. During the progress of the fire, while Captain Purks was putting one of the steamer to work, he was accidentally thrown into the river, and narrowly escaped drowning.

Mr. Tyler's loss is about \$1,000. He is in sured for \$1,000 on his stock in the National endeavor to remove it. Insurance Company, of Baltimore, and \$800 in the Albermarle Insurance Company, of Charlottesville, on the building, Montague & Co., agents. Mr. Tyler had in his store a quantity of hay, grain, mill-feed, and lime which were destroyed.

On Saturday morning, December 13, 1873 at 5:20 o'clock, Mr. Tyler's store, which stood upon the site of the building burned yesterday, was destroyed by fire. The fire yesterday was the work of an in-

cendiary, the store being first robbed and THE LAST OF THE FIVE ESCAPING CONVICTS CAUGHT .- Four of the five colored convicts

who escaped from the penitentiary on Monday morning were recaptured Monday night. The fith and last one was recaptured vesterday and brought to the penitentiary by Mr J. A. Hazlegrove. The fugitive was found either in a corn-field or in some bushes near the old reservoir, and when discovered was broken leg, or distocated hip, and was unable to move. Further than that, he had little or nothing to eat since he left his prison-cell, and was therefore nearly starved. All night Tuesday, he says, he shout ed for some one to come to hi assistance. When at last relief came he was nearly overjoyed. The history of his mis fortune is that in descending the outer wall of the penitentiary, Hall lost his grasp on the rope and fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. His companions carried him off and left him near the city quarry, which is just above Hollywood. This is the second time Hall has made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. It is not likely he will "try again '

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A CHILD FROM INSTANT DEATH .- A careless driver named Diniel Crosley ran his wagon over a little child of Mrs. Blair, aged about eighteen months, on Tuesday, on the Midlothian urupike, just beyond the corporate limits. It seems that the little child crawled out rom under the bouse of its mother where it had been playing, and unobserved made its way into the road. The driver named drove his wagon along, knocked the child down. sult of the injuries of the child. It was picked up in an insensible condition, carpocked up in an insensible condition of the carpocked up in an insensible ried into the house, and Dr. Monteiro was that no bones were broken, although one of Yesterday it was thought that the recov

INJURED BY A FALL - Louisa Boyd, an aged colored woman who lived at the extreme end of St. Peter's street, met with a serious and painful accident vesterday. She was driving with her husband, and in turning the corner of Fourth and Broad streets she fell out of the wagon and fractured her left arm purchased its supply of coal for the winter Dr. Peterfield Trent, No. 701 Marshall street,

penitentiary shoeshop yesterday.

Personal. - Messrs. Charles F. Taylor,
Theodore F. Taylor, and other gentlemen of dress a Potter CARY, care Dispatch. an 9-1w this city, started last evening for the Vir ginia Springs, and will complete an extended tour before returning to this city.

Major Richard F. Walker, Superintendent of Public Printing, returned yesterday to the city from Lynchburg. General William B. Taliaferro, member of the House of Delegates from Gloucester, is stopping at the St. James Hotel.

Mr. James H. Woodcock, for many years an efficient officer of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, has been appointed soliciting agent in this city of the York River railroad. Mr. John Wood, Jr., of Albemarle, was

in the city last evening. Mr. W. H. Allderdice has written to two of his friends here complaining that he has been badly treated, and declaring that in leaving Richmond he had no thought of not returning. Colonel Joseph Mayo, Jr., visited his old

friends at the Capitol yesterday and met with a cordial welcome. Judge Crump, who came here to act as counsel for Colonel Mayo, will return to the

mountains to-day. Mr. S. Zetelle returned yesterday from his trans-Atlantic trip.

PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY .- The first regular meeting of this company (the only building association on a perpetual basis ever organized in this State) was held Tuesday night at 911 Main street. The crowd present was large and enthusiastic, and a great number of shares were subscribed and paid for. As the business of the company promises to be very extensive, a committee, consisting of Messrs, Samson Hirsh, John J. Wright, and William Loven-

ams, the well-known excursionist, has extended the range of his enterprise beyond West Point, and now offers to the businessmen of the city an opportunity for recreation and pleasure in the way of a delightful excursion to Baltimore on Friday the 13th instant. The excursionists will leave Richmond via the York River railroad at 3 o'clock P. M. for West Point, where they will take a special steamer, and arrive in Baltimore on Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock. This excursion affords a fine opportunity for visiting the Monumental City at a greatly reduced rate, with a charming moonlight ride

The Mahone Express.

RICHMOND, VA , August 11, 1875. Editors Dispatch: If people think we have express facilities to points along the Virginia and Tennessee railroad they are greatly mistaken. It is true we can send and feceive parcels, to and from that road, but the expense is so great as to constitute almost an embargo. There should, in all fairness, be an 12-2t*

LOST, on Tues by evening, somewhere the convention meets at Saratoga September of the dark half that should be suited by leaving the same with the suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the suitable same with th Editors Dispatch : If people think we have embargo. There should, in all fairness, be only one charge from Richmond to points along that road, but two charges are invariably made, however small the package, and the consequence is we have to pay higher than for the same service between here and

The only change made since the great controversy between Mahone and the Express Company is that we are not obliged to pre from Station 12, at Rocketts, to which the pay freight to Mahone's road; but it appears firemen responded, and procured their sup- | we are made to pay for this privilege by inply of water from the river. The Chief En- creased express rates on the Virginia and gineer, soon after reaching the scene, deemed | Tennessee railroad. Whenever we receive it expedient to turn in a second alarm from a parcel from that road we always expect a Station 12, and Company B's steamer (Third shock at the appouncement of the charge, street) responded shortly afterwards. The and we are not often mistaken. To-day we fire was now very threatening in its appear- received a small, light parcel, less than six

the roofs being damp and no breeze stirring, nounced that all difficulties were removed, the fire was very soon under control, and and that we were to have uninterrupted intercourse with our friends in Southwestern As the trude of Richmond has greatly incressed with that section of the State, it is very important that this impediment of excessive express charges should be removed. and we hope our Chamber of Commerce will

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out of the wagon and fractured her left arm near the wrist, besides being badly bruised. Dr. Peterfield Trent, No. 701 Marshall street, was called in and set the arm and dressed her other injuries.

**ACCIDENT AT THE PENITENTIARY.—A prisoner named Beecham had an arm broken in two places while tending a machine in the penitentiary shoeshop vesterday.

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WANTED, THE USE OF A GOOD RIDING-HORSE, for its food, until the 1st of October. Will be made a pet and taken care of as if it were my own. Will be used only a few hours each day. Address P. A. H., Dispatch office an 10 3te d*

WANTED, a situation as TEACHER by W and the first and the standard as I Day of some experience, who is connectent to instruct in the usual English branches. Latin, French, and Music, and the elements of Mathematics. Address C. B. J., Dispatch offic., Richmond, Va. WANTED.-A Virginia lady wishes a

W ANTED.—A Virginia lady wishes a SITUATION as TEACHER in a private family for three months. She has had much experience, and teaches the usual English branches, French, and music. Terms very moderate. Address Miss KEMPE, Buckner's.

au 7-eod4t* Louisa county, Va. W ANTED, A FARM, WELL LO-CATED, with confortable buildings, in ex-change for good city property. Address "MER-CHANT," care of Chaffin, Staples & Co., real estate auctioneers. No. 11 Tenth street, Richmond, Va. au 5-cod6t

SUMAC WANTED. CASH PAID FOR GOOD SUMAC

in large or small quantitles. 1422 Main street.

BESINESS WANTS. WANTED, to sell at the Richmond Trunk

SUMAC WANTED.—I pay the highest cash price for SUMAC, in any quantity, at the Manchester Tan-Yani Sumac Mills, from railroad denots and landings, or at the sumac- and barkmills, corner seventh and Canai streets, Richmond, jv 2-3m JOHN P. HULST.

jv 2-3m WANTED, EVERYBODY TO SAVE their clothes scoured by the celebrated French dyer and scourer and champion glove-cleaner. Pants scoured and pressed in the original shape for 50c., and whole suits for \$2. Kid gloves cleaned for 15c. per pair. Repairing done at twenty-five per cent. less than any house in the city., T. Fill KCH. my 24-3m. No. 8 Ninth street—sign of red flag.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. FOUND, A SMALL SUM OF MONEY, which the owner can get by applying to F. D. MOORF. 307 Seventh street, between Broad and Marshall.

au 12-2t*

LOST, Saturday, a RED COW, with the white spots on her breast, safall, straight borns, and a mark under the neck.

R. KAYMOND,

Butchera's hall No. 6 Butchers' Stall No. 6 which was laid yesterday.

NO. 37.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Death of Ex-Governor Graham, of

North Carolina.

community. The flig on the capitol is at half-

mast in honor of his memory. Mayor Separk

The Texas and Pacific Railway.

of the Department. In addition to

the portion thus accepted by you,

Mr. Sturgeon also made favorable re

ports on the said road constructed from Mar-

shall eastward to the line bounding the States

ward to Texicana, and from Sherman east-

ward to Brookston. These portions were not

then accepted because they did not come

within the act authorizing the construction

act of 22d June, 1874, has declared the said

portions to be deemed and taken to be a part

of the said Texas and Pacific railway, and

shall hereafter be subjected to all the provi-

sions and limitations of the acts of Congress

incorporating the said company and of the

supplement thereto. In view of this act I have

the honor to recommend that said portions—

viding Texas and Louisiana; from Marshall

to Texicana, Ark., and from Sherman to Brookston, Texas, of said road, favorably

reported on by said commissioners-be ac-

Flood in the Mississippi.

THE SPRING RISE SURPASSED - PLANTATIONS

SUBMERGED, &C.

MEMPHIS. August 11 .- The river to-night

tands thirty-three feet ten inches by the

Grant gauge, which is the same point the

spring rise attained on April 1st, and as it con-

tinues to rise slowly much alarm is felt for

all exposed plantations. Another rain-

storm passed over this section this afternoon

A letter dated Vicksburg, Sunday night,

Crop Prospects in the Inundated

Districts.

letters from 140 county seats where the flood

occurred, showing the prospects much bet-

ter than expected. Wheat and oats have

suffered. Of the former, two-thirds of a crop

rot. At most points the yield will be more

than an average. The hay crop will not fall

short of an average in quantity, but the

• Fatal Railroad Accident.

number of persons were severely hurt.

Outlawry in Illinois.

crat learns that twelve families have been

compelled to leave Williamson county, Ill.,

to escape the vengeance of the outlaws who

rule that county. Many more are quietly

The North Carolina Elections.

authentic reports show that the election has

gone 60 Democrats, 59 Republicans, and one

Independent Democrat. Sixty-one is neces-

The Defaulter Woodruff.

corpus for Woodruff has been dismissed. It

is understood that the Railroad Company in

the settlement allowed Woodruff sufficient

to keep him comfortable for life. He has left

Defaulting Revenue Agent.

NEW YORK, August 11 .-- A St. Louis dis-

patch says John A. Joyce, late revenue

agent, has absconded. He was under \$15,000

The Reformed Episcopal Church.

Cummings, at a meeting to organize the Re-

formed Episcopal Church, said there were

now fifty ministers and forty congregations

in that Church in the United States and Can-

The Yellow. Fever.

Washington, August 11 .- General Bran-

nan telegraphs from Fort Barrancas : "No

KEY_WEST, August 11 .- The bark Herman

Becker, of Stettin, from Jamaica, has put in

here with the captain and a portion of her

crew down with the yellow-fever. One death

Weather Report. Washington, August 11 .- For New Eng-

land, rain will prevail, with east to south

For the Middle States, Lower Lakes, and

the South Atlantic States, cloudy weather

and rain, with southerly and westerly winds,

slowly riving barometer, and no decided

and Oriental line to carry the mails to Japan

The Bureau of Statistics has advices of the

shipment of 24,000,000 pounds of tea from

Konawa during the first fortnight of the

Halleck and Brown, charged with com-

plicity in the Treasury robbery, to-day

jail. Bail was required in \$40,000 each.

waived an examination, and were sent to

New York Items.

and China on the 15th of each month.

new cases or deaths. Every patient is con-

NEWBURGH, N. Y., August 11 .- Bishop

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.- The habeas

RALEIGH, N. C., August 11 .- The latest

arranging their business to leave.

sary for a majority.

bond.

valescent."

had occurred.

ing barometer.

charge in temperature.

quality is not as good as usual.

CINCINNATI, August 11 .- The Gazette has

"C. DELANO, Secretary.

cepted. I am, sir, very respectfully,

" The President."

viz., From Marshall to the boundary line di

fined to his bed four days.

approved:

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

THE DISPATCH.

The Planters' Convention. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

BURKEVILLE, VA., August 11.- The Planters' Convention, called by the District SARATOGA, N. Y., August 11.-Ex-Govern-Grange of Farmville, to consider the inspecor William A. Graham, of North Carolina, tion laws and tobacco exchanges, met bere died of organic disease of the heart at Conthis afternoon with about fifty delegates, gress Hall this morning. He came here representing thirteen counties, in attendance. about three weeks since, and had been con-W. A. Perkins, of Cumberland, presided. RALEIGH, N. C., August 11 .- The news of A Committee on Business, consisting of one ex Governor Graham's death at Saratoga this from each county, was appointed. morning has cast general gloom over the

The afternoon was consumed in discussion pro and con, of the inspection laws. At 10 o'clock to-night the business com-

has called a meeting of citizens to appoint a guard of honor to meet the remains at Welmittee reported a series of resolutions redon Friday morning with a special train. affirming the resolutions passed by many The bar will also hold a meeting and appoint counties last winter in regard to the retention a similar committee. The remains will lie in of State inspection of tobacco under sworn state in the Senate chambes Friday evening, State officers; that the law ought not to be and be buried at his home, Hillsboro', Saturrepealed or changed so as to make inspections optional; that the efforts of warehouseowners and controllers in connection with WASHINGTON, August 11 .- The Secretary the trade to break down State inspection of the Interior recently addressed the followmake it necessary for planters to seek ing letter to the President, and it has been returned to him with the recommendations to place the question wholly under State control. That the rules and regulations of the " Department of the Interior, Washington Richmond Tobacco Exchange are unjust, D. C., August 4, 1875 .- Sir: On the 7:h of arbitrary, and oppressive, and as planters we April, 1874, so much of the Texas and Paciare opposed to them. That the attempt of tic railway as lies between Marshall and Dallas, Texas, was accepted on the report of this self-constituted, close-trade association to Mr. Isaac H. Sturgeon, commissioner, who appoint a sampler of tobacco of their own in had examined and found it constructed in opposition to the law is an imposition on the substantial compliance with the requireplanters of Virginia. ments of the printed instructions

The resolutions were still under discussion at a late hour, and will probably be adopted.

Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, &c.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BUFFALO SPRINGS via Boston, VA., August 11.-The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met here yesterday. There were sixty-one new arrivals here to-

Sent to the Penitentiary. Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH, August 11 .- York Ricks, a notorious thief, was sent to the penitentiary

from this city for three years to-day.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. England.

LONDON, August 11 .- Shaw & Thompson, iron trade, bave failed. Liabilities, £120,000 assets, £50.000. RELIEF TO STRIKERS.

strikers. The masters and workmen continue firm. PASSAGE OF THE SHIPPING BILL. Sir Charles Adderly's mercantile shipping bill has passed the House of Lords. It had

London, August 11 .- The Dundee Relief

Committee has given assistance to over 7,000

already passed in the House of Commons. Denmark.

BURIAL OF THE POET ANDERSEN. COPENHAGEN, August 11 .- Hans Christian Andersen was buried to-day. The King was in attendance. The whole nation mourns bis death, and affecting tributes are received

The day was made one of national mourning throughout Denmark. In this city business was suspended and the flags were placed

TROOPS SENT TO HERZEGOVINA. LONDON, August 11 .- A telegram to the Times from Constantinople says 2,000 Turk-

ish troops have left for Herzegovina via CONSTANTINOPLE, August 11 .-- The Governor of Bosnia has been ordered to send all the available troops in that province against the insurgents. Two battalions have been sent from this city, and others will follow.

Central America.

THE TROUBLES AT PANAMA AND OTHER POINTS. Washington, August 11 .- The Navy Department has advices from Panama from DENVER, Col., August 11 .- An accident Captain Simpson, commanding United States has occurred on the Denver and South Park steamer Omaha, regarding the troubles railroad by which James Smith, a telegraph there. President Mira arrested an English repairer, was killed, and Mrs. Jane Lane and subject named Taylor, Superintendent of the daughter, of Denver, fatally injured. A Gas Works. The British Consul applied to Captain Simpson, his being the only war-vessel there, as an officer of a friendly power, to intervene. Subsequently Taylor was re-St. Louis, August 11 .- The Globe-Demoleased without Simpson's intervention.

Captain Simpson refers to the troubles in Magdalena and Bolivia between the State and Federal troops, saying it really seems as if a general war in Colombia is imminent. . The Omaha has been instructed to remain at Panama during the disturbances for the protection of American interests. Rear-Admiral Collins, commanding the South Pacific squadron, has been ordered to

repair to Panama in his flag-ship, the Richmond. The Department will order the steamer Shawmut, pow at Hampton Roads, to proceed to Aspinwall to look after American interests on this side of the Isthmus.

FURNITURE. UNTIL THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER I WILL SELL

at PRIME COST to make room for my stock of fall goods. Do not fall to see this stock of goods, as can be had for the next thirty days.

the balance of the stock of

SUMUEL W. HARWOOD.

A LARGE STOCK OF FINE FUR-NITURE. DINING, PARLOR and CHAMBER SUITS; also, WARDROBAS, DRESSING-CASES, BUREAUS, WASH-STANDS. BEDSTEADS, all grades and prices; also, HAIR, SHUCK, and COTTON-TUP MAT-THESSES, and all other goods kept in a first-class house, warranted to be as represented, and cheaper than has ever been sold in this city. These rates only a few weeks longer. No. 16 Governor street, Richmond, Va-No. 16 Governor street, Richmo

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, &c. FINE PLATED GOODS.

winds, a slight fall of temperature, and ris- COMBINATION WATER-, COFFEE-, and TEA-URNS,
EPERGNES,
TEA SETS,
ICK-PITCHERS,
WATER SETS,
WAITERS and GOBLETS,

and rain, with southerly and westerly winds, slowing riving barometer, and no decided charge in temperature.

Washington Items.

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Washington, August 11.—Arrangements have been completed with the Occidental have been completed with the Occidental Companies to Solicited.

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WAITERS and GOBLETS, CASTORS, BUTTERS, and PUDDING-DISHES, PI KLE STANDS, KNIVES, FORES, and SPOONS, and many other PLATED GOODS to numerous to mention, for sale at lowest rates. Also a full line of CHINA, GLASSWARE, and HJUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. A call is solicited.

E. B. TAYLOB.

HE ATTENTION OF THE FROM RELETORS of the several Virginia Springs. Watering Piaces, and Hotels, is called to my large and
well-selected stock of CROCKERY, Gl.ASS,
PLATED GOODS, and CUTLERY, suitable for
their use. With an experience of ten years catering
to their wants I am satisfies that I can give satisfaction. A large assortment of Refrigerators, Water-Coolers, and Jos-Pitchers, always on hand.
Also a full line of Chica and Granite Chamber Sets,
decorated and white, as well as Cin Chamber Sets
in great variety.

JAMES W. GISSON.

in great variety.

My 29 1207 Main street. Richmond, Va. New York, August 11 .- The Republican CONFECTIONERIES.

ber 8th.

Dion Boucleault was ariested to-day as he was leaving for Europe, on the suit of Robert McWade for libel. Bail was furnished, and Boucleault proceeded.

Oliver Hoyt has donated \$2,000 for a memorial window in the Wesley Monumental church at Savannah, Gs., the corner-stone of which was laid yesterday.

SUMMER CANDIES.—I am daily manufacturing a summer article of CLARIFIED facturing a summer art